

Stockholders or Consumers Must Pay Expense of Fight Against Utility Measure

By W. H. Mylander
Associated Press Staff Writer
Washington, July 19.—(AP)—Sorely
lobby investigators drew administrative
today from two officials of the Associ-
ated Gas & Electric Co., that stock-
holders or bondholders must pay for the
company's \$760,000 fight against the
utility bill.

Chairman Black D. Alas refused
to say, meanwhile, whether the com-
mittee would investigate charges by
"labor," a union publication, that a
national railroad lobby had assigned
officials of various roads to each New
York congressman to see that they
are kept under the proper influence
at all times.

**HITLER'S NAZIS
DETERMINED TO
'RULE OR RUIN'**

**Opposition Is Being At-
tacked On Three
Fronts**

investigate," said Block. He added, however, that he had discussed the charges with labor editor Edward

By Louis P. Lochner
Associated Press Foreign Staff

Berlin, July 13.—Adolf Hitler, Nazis—apparently determined to "rid or ruin"—bashed out at "reactionary opposition on three fronts today."

Jews, Catholic and Protestant churchmen and members of the so-called "veteran" organization simultaneously felt the weight of Nazi wrath. With concentration and confiscation of property and threat of imprisonment the methods employed.

With Nazi radicals apparently firmly in the saddle, Berlin's moderate police head, Admiral Magnus Von Lewetzow, bitterly assailed for his failure to use more stern method against Jews, was ousted and Gen. Von Helldorf, avowed anti-Semite, replaced him.

Forthwith the bitter campaign

questioning four A. G. E. officials and developing several conflicts in their

It heard from one that an "error in judgment" was responsible for the order to destroy records of the letter-telegram campaign against the Wheel-

Orin E. Beach, of Ithaca, N. Y., head of the security department of

of the company, so he instructed 14 women intimates were sent to concentration camps for "racial impurity" raising to 24 those imprisoned this week. Increasingly Jews are segregated at bathing places as

the destruction order was that the health resorts. There was talk of lin
campaign had ended, and he wanted hing them to Ghettos. The redig
his day is almost their filth. Most were even told more

'WOMAN PONZI'

OF PARIS DIES

IN JAIL CELL

Police Claim Overdose

Of Narcotics Killed Marthe Hanau

Paris, July 19.—(Ap)—An overload of

Completed His
Cabinet List

Police immediately opened an investigation to determine how the narcotics reached the cell in which

she had spent six months of the three-year sentence imposed upon her at her last trial for swindling.

A report from the Fresno prison said Miss Hagan, whose sister, Mrs. Hagan, is a prominent Republican, was

Three Republicans Give President

Athens, July 13.—(P)—A crisis the Greek government forced by divergence of opinion over the Mo-

One of the most colorful careers in the nation's oft-troubled financial

world. Mme. Napau hob-nobbed with government leaders, financiers and other notables at the height of her

She published two journals which she used to advance her ideas, the Gazette Du Franc and France. The

latter, which she continued to direct from prison, gave financial tips and often exposed scandals before they

It was Forces, however, which brought her back into contact with the law after her conviction with her ex-husband, James, in 1964.

ous on charges of swindling. At that time she was given two years in

A secret report of the prefect of police concerning Mme. Hanaud's activities was received by the French minister of war who precipitated a

activities appeared in the newspaper and on Pierre-Etienne Flandin, then minister of finance, claimed it had been stolen.

Back in the hands of police, she started a hunger strike that lasted thirteen days, focused the attention of all France upon her and finally got her taken to a hospital. She escaped.

However, and returned to the prison. There she got her old cell back and

HEAT RECORD

Chicago, July 19. — The mercury climbed to 85 in Chicago today for a new season's heat record, one

degree above the previous high of 84, and 100-degree heat was forecast before nightfall.

Abnormal heat will prevail throughout the middle west over the week and

U. S. weather bureau, with some prospect of cloudiness Sunday.

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Increase of Seven

During the first six months of 1935 the Grim Reaper almost evened the score with the Stork in this city. The score was 106 births to 99 deaths, giving the city's population a lead of only seven, far too few to mean much in efforts of this place to become a metropolis.

Figuring the city's population at 14,000, exclusive of the state hospital, the birth rate will be about 15 per 1,000 if the average shown during the first six months is maintained through the year. This is not high, and is perhaps a little below the rate for the entire country. It is nothing to brag about.

The death rate for the city will be rather high, about 14 per 1,000, figuring on the same basis as for the birth rate. Yet Jacksonville is not an unhealthy place; it is difficult to explain why there should be such a large number of deaths.

The Hunting Season

It won't be long now till the hunting season opens in Morgan county. Aug. 1 is the date set for Nimrods to start gunning for game. The fact that only squirrels can be shot between the opening date and Nov. 20, when the season opens on other game, should make little difference.

The limit on squirrels is ten a day, enough to keep the average hunter busy until there is opportunity to bag more attractive game. Squirrel meat is pretty good if there is nothing else to eat, and they do say a squirrel pie is a most creditable dish.

Maybe this is the place to tell a squirrel story a local man related sometime ago. He said he was in the woods hunting when he saw a squirrel rush out of a hollow tree. Following him came a swarm of bees. The hunter raised his gun as the squirrel sped away, but on second thought, decided to let the animal go unharmed. If the squirrel had been in a bee tree for very long, he had received punishment enough, and would hardly be fit to eat anyhow.

But when the season opens on rabbits and quail in November, hunters will begin to take real interest in the sport. It is then good bird dogs will become important in the lives of many men, and guns and ammunition will form topics of discussion. Jacksonville has many citizens who like to hunt, and many others who like to eat wild game.

Why Not a Defender in Public Service?

By Bruce Cattan

New ideas governing the ordinary practices of the law are rare. They appear seldom and they have a hard time getting adopted when they do appear.

One of the best seems to be the proposal for a "public defender system," eloquently sponsored before the annual sessions of the American Bar Association by Mayer C. Goldman of New York.

Mr. Goldman's idea is extremely simple. We put the prosecution of accused persons in the hands of an attorney paid by the state. That attorney does not get a fee for each case he handles, nor does the size of his compensation vary with the wealth of the different defendants. He is on a straight salary.

Why, then, asks Mr. Goldman, do we not do the same thing with the defense? Why not retain a public defender as well as a public prosecutor, let the one attorney try to convict while the other tries to win acquittal, and take the win or business out of the private profit?

If it would do nothing else, the system should wipe out the gross inequities now prevalent in our criminal courts.

Two men are arrested, charged with crimes. One is poor John Doe, a homeless bum who was desperate by hunger and stuck up a pedestrian on

a dark corner for \$5. The other is healthy Richard Roe, bank president, who got his hand caught in the till during the recent boom and took his depositors, stockholders and creditors to the tune of a couple of millions.

John Doe can afford little in the way of counsel fees. Inside of a month he has been tried, convicted and sentenced to a 10-year term.

Richard Roe calls in the best lawyers in the city. Proceedings against him are strung out over two years. In the end, after a couple of hung juries, he gets off scot free.

That sort of thing—the contract between the kind of justice given to the poor man too poor to hire good counsel, and the kind which the rich man gets—is too common to need further comment. But it does point to the sort of inequality which a public defender system might be expected to set right.

Determination of the guilt or innocence of a man accused of crime is not a game for keen legal minds to play. It is the crucial part of the whole system of administering justice.

To a layman, it will seem like nothing more than ordinary common sense to suggest that all of it be put in the hands of officials paid by the state. Once that is done, we may begin to get some sort of equality before the bar of justice.

SO THEY SAY!

It is pleasanter to know what you would like to have me for president than it is to contemplate being president.

—Senator Carter Glass of Virginia.

I never want to have a husband who smokes a pipe.

—Mrs. Denise Leboisellier, elected France's "queen" of smokers.

No overlord of organized crime, no racketeer, piles his trade today unless his lawyer is nearby, ready to checkmate the law.

—Mayer C. Goldman, New York attorney.

Generally speaking, things are pretty right up right now, but I still have faith in the people and faith in our government. Finally, we'll get back on our feet.

—Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas.

Quit? I should say not. The National League isn't going to call the game off—not after losing three all-star games in a row!

—Ford Frick, president of the National League.

Behind The Scenes In Washington

Gallant Battle to Aid the Consumer Is About Ended . . . 'Twas a Great Fight Even if Benefit to Buyer Is Too Small to Calculate . . . Calvin Hoover Stands in Last Trench.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Journal and Courier Washington Correspondent

Washington.—That unusually noble experiment in which the New Deal undertook to recognize the consumer—and even give him a tiny voice here—is languishing close to the point of death.

Consumers never did get organized—as farmers, workers, and industries have organized. Thus their official representatives in NRA, AAA, and NEC found themselves only a group of brave generals with no army to support them when the fighting grew hot.

That was a bit embarrassing, because every time the boys and girls devoted to the consumer cause have stuck their necks out, the tendency of the rest of the government, reinforced by sneers from the lobbyists, has been to regard them as a general nuisance.

The consumer advocates learned in time that this was a government for producers—farmers, wage earners, manufacturers—although they did get in some pretty good licks.

Now the NRA Consumers' Advisory Board, which used to oppose price-fixing and production control in NRA codes—occasionally with some success—has withered on the vine with the rest of NRA.

Unit Officially on Shelf

The consumer division of the National Emergency Council, whose chief job was to foster some 200 county consumer councils over the country—most of which never did get going—and furnish them with facts and advice, is officially dead until further notice, if any.

Mail from the several-score councils, some of which operated brilliantly in preventing gouges in milk, coal, and other products in big cities, goes unanswered.

There has been a movement to make the NEC division a strong unit, co-ordinating consumer protection activities, and give its chief a chance to speak up for consumers in major New Deal councils. This lost much of its strength when Mrs. Mary Rumsey died.

The NEC unit collapsed when an executive appropriation ran out. Atty. Gen. Homer Cummings is said to be trying to decide whether it might be continued with NRA or NEC funds, but he doesn't seem to be working very hard at it.

Hoover Fights on Alone

All that is left is Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, consumers' counsel at AAA, and his staff. Hoover succeeded Dr. Fred C. Howe after the AAA's "purge"

Mrs. Ellen Clary is Named to Position In State Service

Governor Horner Appoints Jacksonville Woman as Head of Statistics

Announcement was made Friday that Mrs. Ellen Clary of this city has been appointed head of the Bureau of Statistics of the Illinois Department of Public Health. Mrs. Clary will assume her duties in Springfield Monday.

The appointment was made personally by Governor Horner through recommendation of the Morgan County Democratic Central Committee. Mrs. Clary is chairwoman of the Twentieth district of the Democratic organization. She has been active for a number of years in political and civic affairs. She is the widow of John W. Clary, who for many years was a Democratic leader in this county. Mr. Clary at the time of his death was employed in the office of the State Treasurer.

Mrs. Clary has many friends in Jacksonville and the entire district who will congratulate her upon her appointment to this important work.

Juvenile Crime to Be Given Attention

Methods of Prevention to Be Discussed July 26 at Jerseyville

Jerseyville.—Mrs. Marjorie McMan, Jersey county probation officer, announced Wednesday that a meeting will be held at the court house in Jerseyville Friday night, July 26, for the discussion of juvenile crime prevention. The local meeting will be similar in nature to other sessions that are being held throughout the state of Illinois relative to this same activity. Samuel Ryerson Jr., state sociologist, of Springfield will be the principal speaker of the evening, and efforts are being made to obtain other out of town speakers for the program. Local organizations which are sponsoring the session include the American Legion, Lion's Club, Jerseyville Woman's club, and the Business and Professional Woman's club.

Newlyweds Honored

County Clerk and Mrs. Frank Seago whose marriage took place last month were guests of honor at a picnic supper given by the members of the choir of the Baptist church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett S. Edwards. The group of which Mr. Seago is a member presented the newlyweds with a wedding gift.

Those present at the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Seago, Ira Wells, Raymond Lykes, George Emile, Dorothy Lee Warner, Beatrice Maxson, Dorothy Jean Saxby, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Steinkraus and son, Karl, Charles Schiensch, Junior Updike, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Edwards and daughters, Misses Ruth and Florence, Frank W. Baptist, Stuart Yocum, and Ellsworth Miller.

Speak to Home Bureau

Dr. James Graham and Dr. W. F. Marginton, both of Springfield, Ill., were in Jerseyville Thursday, July 11, to speak at a special meeting of the Home Bureau units of Jersey county. They came as representatives of the Illinois Medical society and gave valuable information on "Foot Defects and Remedies."

The importance of correct standing and walking were emphasized and the causes and remedies of such defects as bunions, callouses, ingrown nails, corns, and arch troubles were discussed.

of several vigorous consumer defenders.

Perhaps because of the adverse public reaction to the "purge" and Hoover's value as an adviser, AAA chiefs have taken him into their councils and listened to him respectfully.

Standing out almost like a sore thumb, Hoover, while shunning publicity, has been the AAA's voice of conscience.

Thanks to Hoover, the AAA high command has pretty well accepted the principle that domestic consumption of foods mustn't be cut and that agriculture must continue to provide as much food per capita as we've been accustomed to eat.

Nevertheless, farmer groups and distributors have shown increasing tendency to work together. In face of such combinations, which seldom do the consumer any good, the AAA usually has to bow.

Hoover's friends, who regard him as one of the most honest and conscientious officials here, doubt if he will stay on the job much longer. His departure might lead AAA to junk this last remnant of the consumer experiment.

'Twas a Gallant Battle

You hear no more about consumers out of Washington except through the Consumers' Guide, which has been sufficiently popular to keep on gaining circulation under Hoover's supervision, but is subjected to the censorship of an AAA committed to raising prices to consumers.

Whether or not the consumer case is rescued from its present state, the economists and research experts and others who have labored in the consumer agencies will have left their mark.

Through all this bedlam of struggle by special pleaders, in which the din of those seeking special privileges and advantages—whether for farmers, laborers, politicians, or corporations—is always loudest, those crusaders for the interests of 125,000,000 consumers have put up as gallant and unselfish a battle against odds as any waged under the New Deal.

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Fred Fricke was a business caller here yesterday from Chapin.

Sunday Church Services

Trinity Church—Fifth Sunday after Trinity: 7:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist. Father J. K. Pitt, celebrant. All the communicants of the church are urged to attend this service.

9 a. m. Church school. Dr. Corey, superintendent.

10 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. The Rev. Stoddard Patterson will preach.

There will be no week-day services in the church.

Concord M. E. Church—C. W. Andrews, minister.

Concord—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Carroll Brookhouse, superintendent. Preaching service at 8:00 p. m.

Arensville—Preaching service at 9:45 a. m., followed by Sunday school.

Herman Nelson, sup't.

McKendree Chapel—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m.

McCabe Methodist Episcopal Church—Cox street at Farrell J. Blaine Walker, minister. World service day. Church school 10:00 a. m. Laura Mae Yates, assistant superintendent.

Morning worship 11:00 a. m. "Say Ye Not That There Are Yet Four Months. And Then Cometh the Harvest." Class meeting with this worship hour.

Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Lillian Davis, leader.

Evening worship 8:00 p. m. "The Declaration of the Heavens." Both sermons by the minister. Official board meeting Monday night. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Bertha Wheeler, leader.

Ladies Aid Society 2:30 Thursday. Senior choir rehearsal Thursday night. Junior choir rehearsal 2:30 Friday. First quarterly conference 8:00 p. m. Saturday.

Church of God—705 North Clay avenue. James K. Ward, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. D. L. Pierson, superintendent.

Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Love, What It Will Do and What I Will Not Do." Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m., cottage prayer meeting in the home of Mrs. Spencer, 1005 Hackett avenue.

Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Young people's Missionary society meets Friday afternoon 1:30 at church.

Durbin-Asbury—E. A. Hedges, minister.

Preaching at Durbin at 9:45. Official board at 10:30. Sunday school at 10:45. Epworth League at 7:30.

Sunday school at Asbury at 10:00. Preaching at 11:00, followed by official board meeting.

Fourth quarterly conference on Wednesday, July 21, 2:30 p. m., at residence of Edgar Oxley.

Central Christian Church—Minister, Myron L. Pontius. Church school at 9 o'clock. Superintendent C. L. Mathis.

Morning worship at 10 o'clock. "What Jesus Says to Me" will be the theme of the sermon by the pastor, E. H. Kalsched a violinist of unusual ability and a former member of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra will play a violin solo, "Largo," by Handel.

West Jacksonville—Wesley Chapel. Preaching 9:30. Sunday school 10:30. Epworth League 7:30. Ladies Aid of Epworth will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Howard McFadden.

The North White Sunday school class of Wesley Chapel will meet with Mrs. Mary Middleton Tuesday afternoon.

Salem Lutheran Church—J. G. Kupper, pastor.

Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Public worship at 10:30. Sermon subject: "A Christian Conduct Toward Friend and Foe."

The Ladies Guild will meet for an all-day sewing Thursday. The Sunday school teachers will meet Friday evening at 7:45.

Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church—McKendree M. Blair, minister.

Sunday 9:00 Church school. A. C. Metcalf, superintendent. 10:00 morning worship. Miss Helen Warlick will sing, "Come Unto Me," by Coenen.

Sermon by the minister.

6:30 Senior Epworth League service. 7:30 union service on the Grace church lawn.

Wednesday evening the Men's Bible class will have a picnic at Nichols park.

Church of the Nazarene—W. E. Allison, pastor. Services are as follows: 9:30 Sunday school. 10:40 morning worship. Sermon subject, "The Unconquerable Faith." 7:45 Evangelistic service.

The annual meeting of the year will be held Wednesday evening in place of the regular prayer service. The tent meeting will start on Aug. the 4th.

Jacksonville Circuit—George M. Hayes, pastor.

Hebron Church service at 9:30. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Shiloh Church service 11:00 a. m. Salem Sunday school at 10:00. Epworth League at 6:00 p. m. at Nichols Park.

Westminster Presbyterian Church—College at Westminster. William C. Meeker, minister. 9:00 a. m. Bible school. All departments and classes provided for during the summer months.

10:00 a. m. public worship. The pastor will speak on the topic "Some Good Signs Upon The Horizon." Miss Annie Moore, soprano, will render a solo, and J. Philip Read will render a program of organ numbers. Public invited.

7:30 p. m. union service on Grace church lawn.

Congregational Church—"The church with the chimneys." Corner West College avenue and South Kosciusko

County Clerk Gets Supply of Hunting Licenses for Year

Squirrel Season in This Zone Will Open Aug. 1 and Run to Dec. 1

Morgan county's first supply of 1935-36 hunting licenses was received yesterday at the office of County Clerk F. W. Brookhouse. Three hundred licenses were included in the first supply from the State Department of Conservation and are now available to nimrods who desire to be in readiness for arrival of the squirrel season August 1.

The squirrel season this year extends to Dec. 1 and the daily limit is ten. The bushytails are reported to be fairly plentiful in this county, which will mean good shooting for a few weeks at least.

Licenses cost \$1 and are good until June 30, 1936.

Open seasons for the Central Zone of which this county is a part, follow:

Squirrels—August 1 to December 1, daily limit ten.

Quails—November 20 to December 20, daily limit twelve.

Rabbits—November 20 to January 31, daily limit fifteen.

Cock pheasants—November 20 to November 25, daily limit two.

Birds not protected by law include English sparrows, crows, blackbirds, bluejays, cooper's hawks, sharp-shinned hawks, goshawks, duck hawks, pigeon hawks, great-horned owls, screechers and cormorants.

State Street Presbyterian Church.—The friendly church with the tall spire. Rev. G. J. Schillerstrom, pastor.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. John Furry, Superintendent.

Morning worship at 10 a. m. Douglas Lacey will lead the singing.

Miss Dorothy Scott will be at the organ. Rev. Mr. Schillerstrom will preach.

Union evening outdoor service on Grace Church lawn at 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. a welcome to all. Come.

Grace M. E. church, corner of State and Church streets. Freeman A. Havighurst, minister.

9 a. m. Sunday school. Lewis Sims, superintendent.

10 a. m. Rev. H. J. Lennox of the faculty of MacMurray College will deliver the sermon, using as a sermon topic "The Salt of the Earth." Mrs. Thos. B. Lugs will be the soloist and Miss Havighurst will be organist.

Epworth League at 6:30. A union service for young people.

The open air services on the lawn of Grace church at 7:30 p. m. will have as the speaker, Rev. George E. Scrimger.

The mid-week prayer service on Wednesday evening will be led by Mrs. W. E. Hall.

Brooklyn M. E. Church Notes—J. R. Warlick, minister.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mr. Donald Williamson, superintendent.

Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Spiritual Enlargement."

Wednesday night at 7:30 choir practice.

The fourth quarterly conference will be held July 26th at 7:30.

Seventh Day Adventist, 1635 S. Clay Avenue.

Sabbath school—2 p. m. Superintendent, Kenneth Day.

Adult teacher, Howard Henderson. Subject, "The Daughter of Jairus; The Afflicted Woman."

3rd Sabbath—Missionary volunteer day. Education day service of special interest to our young people.

Prayer meeting—Wednesday evening 7:30. Howard Henderson, leader. Subject, "Preparation."

First Baptist—Pastor, Frederick D. Stone. Bible school Sup't., Leon B. Stewart; organist, Miss Lettanna Clemens.

Morning worship—Bible school 9:30; worship at 10:15; pastor's theme, "A Little Boat." Soloist, Miss Wilma Range in "Before the Crucifix," by La Forge. Baptism after sermon.

Evening worship—B. Y. P. U's at 6:30.

Wednesday evening—7:30-8:30. This is one of the best services of the week, and every member is specially urged to attend. We need you.

Lynnville Christian Church—9:45—Sunday school. Harold Hamel, superintendent.

10:45—Morning worship service. Sermon, "In God We Trust." Special music.

7:00—Young People's Sunday Evening Club. Also Junior C. E.

7:00—Senior Christian Endeavor. Mrs. Wilbur Gibbs, leader.

8:00—Evening service. "A Young Man Looks at Life" will be the theme of an address by Randall Stout.

At a recent meeting the matter of re-organizing the Senior Christian Endeavor was discussed. Last Sunday evening it was decided to begin at once to have these meetings, and Mrs. Gibbs was appointed as leader for this meeting. All adults who do not attend the Young People's Sunday Evening Club are invited.

WILL VISIT CANADA AND NIAGARA FALLS

Miss Ruth Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carey of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rockwell of Pekin, Ill., left Tuesday for a visit in Kalamazoo, Mich., with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Sherman. Mrs. Sherman was formerly Miss Marie Grady of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rockwell will also visit in Detroit and at Niagara Falls and in Canada.

Dine and Dance Tonight. Woodland Inn. Goes Orch.

Paul Bergsneider was a business caller here Friday from Franklin.

Albert Curry of Pisgah called in local stores yesterday.

Rodeo, New Berlin every Friday 2:30. Fish fry and free dance every Sat. nite.

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Name Hugh W. Cross To Education Board

Governor Appoints Ten Legislators on New Commission Friday

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Appointment by Governor Horner of ten legislators as members of the new Illinois Educational Commission and of four national guard officers as members of the State Armory board was announced yesterday.

Senator Harry C. Stitt, Litchfield Democrat, again was named chairman of the educational commission to recommend an administrative and financial reorganization of the public school system.

Major General Roy D. Keesh of Chicago, commanding officer of the Thirty-third division, Illinois National Guard, was appointed as chairman of the armory board, which is empowered to use federal funds in purchasing of sites and erection of armories.

Other members of the educational commission are:

Senators James J. Barbour, Evansville Republican; Francis J. Loughran, Chicago Democrat; Louis O. Williams, Clinton Democrat; Thomas P. Gunning, Princeton Republican; Representatives F. W. Lewis, Robinson Democrat; W. O. Edwards, Danville Democrat; Hugh W. Cross, Jerseyville Republican; Joseph L. Rutenfranz, Chicago Democrat; and Reuben O. Soderstrom, Streator Republican. Rutenfranz was again named secretary of the commission.

Other national guard officers on the armory board are Col. Albert L. Culbertson, Deleville, 130th Infantry; Capt. Pierce L. Shannon, 122nd Field Artillery; and Capt. Sherwood Dixon, 129th Infantry.

NO "COUNTY MEN" AT WORK ON PENSIONS

Watch for Imposters, is Warning of County Board

Pension "sharks" are reported to be working in Morgan county.

A Franklin woman who is more than 65 years old was approached this week by two men who represented themselves to be "county men" according to her account. They said they could help her obtain an old age pension but she did not do with them.

The case was reported to county authorities. Members of the county board of commissioners said Friday that Morgan county does not have anyone contacting probable pensioners and that anyone who represents themselves to be working for the county along this line are imposters.

Several confidence games have been played in Morgan and adjoining counties recently by persons who claim they can get pensions for aged people. Several dollars have been paid as a fee, but the pensions have not been forthcoming.

When details of the old age pension have been completed the pensions will be administered by constituted authorities. Payment of fees to unknown persons will not be necessary to obtain pensions.

ADAMS FAMILY WILL LEAVE FOR COLORADO

Prof. and Mrs. Walter Adams and daughter, Pamela, will leave Monday for El Paso, Texas, to spend the summer at the Adams' summer cottage. Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Adams and daughter, Minnie Mae, have been spending a vacation there. They will soon return to Jacksonville.

Prof. Adams of the MacMurray College faculty has been instructor at the summer school at the college during the six weeks course.

Loop Market

221 S. Main St.

Sold Meat Specials
MINCED HAM 2 lbs. 35¢

SLICED LARGE BOLOGNA lb. 16¢

VACUUM COOKED SPICED PORK lb. 32¢

CUBE STEAKS ea 5¢

VEAL PADDIES ea 5¢

BOILING BEEF lb. 8¢ and 10¢

BONELESS SIRLOIN ROAST lb. 22¢

FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS

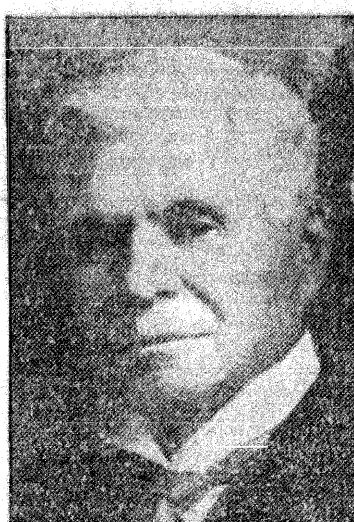
WHITE SOAP CHIPS 5 pkgs. 30¢

FRESH AND CRISP POTATO CHIPS 8 oz. 15¢

ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF HASH 1 can 15¢

FANCY HOME GROWN PEACHES 4 lbs. 25¢

Union Preacher



Rev. George Scrimger

One of the oldest and best known ministers in the Illinois M. E. Conference, Rev. Scrimger is now retired. His sacred devotion to the Gospel keeps him busy even though he has no regular charge. He will address the union services Sunday night on the Grace church lawn.

Rev. Scrimger Will Be Union Speaker

Churches Will Unite Again Sunday Night in Open Air Gathering

The fine attendance and spiritual uplift of the union evening services, held on Grace church lawn, are matters of gratification on the part of all concerned. It is hoped that these gatherings will be maintained throughout the series.

The program for Sunday is as follows:
Song service led by Harlan Williamson.
Scripture—Rev. W. C. Meeker.
Song.
Offering—Rev. Glen Schillerstein.
Solo, "I Come to Thee," (Carla Nones)—Mrs. Margaret Scrimger Darst.
Sermon, Rev. George E. Scrimger.
Topic, "The Kingdom and the Gladness Verdict in the Bible."
Prayer and benediction—Rev. E. A. Hedges.
Rev. Harry Lothian is chairman and Miss Jessie Wharton is pianist.

Jerseyville Man is Stricken by Death

John W. Horn, Well Known Business Man, Collapses at Dinner Table

Jerseyville—John W. Horn, prominent business man of Jerseyville, died suddenly at his home in the eastern part of the city about noon Thursday, the victim of a heart attack which he suffered while eating dinner. Horn collapsed at the dinner table, and his death occurred within a few minutes.

He had not been well for some time, and consulted a local physician Wednesday for treatment. Apparently he was not ill Thursday morning and went to his place of business as usual. His death was a severe shock to the members of his family. After he was stricken, a physician was called but all efforts failed to revive him.

The deceased was the son of the late John and Matilda Meeker Horn, natives of Germany, who were pioneer residents of this locality. Since 1921, he has been engaged in the tailoring business with his brother, Henry Horn. The business was established by their father. During his business career the deceased has formed a wide circle of friends. Formerly he was a member of the Elks and Masonic lodges of Jerseyville.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia Ballard Horn; one son, Paul Horn, one grand-daughter, and seven brothers, William of Carrollton, Fredrick and Carl of Ardmore, Okla.; Chris G. of Taylorville; Henry, George and Harry of Jerseyville.

EXETER

Mrs. Homer Krims was a Sunday afternoon visitor at the home of her aunt, Miss Katherine Halpin. Mrs. Ada Peak was 60 years old July 16 and is in good health. Her grandson, Paul Peak, and family sent her a birthday cake from Denver, Colo. Mrs. Peak enjoys reading her Daily Jacksonville Journal.

Mrs. Mildred Brachett-Andus and baby Helen Louise has been a guest at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Laura Brachett.
Rev. D. C. Byus and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain of Jacksonville were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whitlock. The Rev. Byus will preach in the Exeter Christian church Sunday evening, July 26, at 8 o'clock.

William Dunn, Marellas Taylor, Mrs. Farrell Clark, Mrs. Irvin Beckman, and son Derrick, Mrs. Russell Six, Mrs. Fred Armitage and daughter, Mrs. Joe DeCamp were Winchester business visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mathews, Mrs. Lyle Mathews were Tuesday shoppers in Jacksonville.

Miss Jamie Little of Naples is a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Russell Collier, and family.
Thursday a group of friends helped Mrs. Farrell Clark celebrate her birthday anniversary with a potluck dinner at 1 o'clock.
Mrs. Margaret Thorne and grandchildren, Bobby, Billy, and Patty Berry, were dinner guests at the home of the former's son in Bluffs, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Thorne, on Tuesday. Patty remained in Bluffs to spend this week at the home of her uncle and aunt.

DOWN WAVERLY WAY

Centennial Year Sketches of Morgan County's Second City

By MRS. GEO. P. ROMANG
Young men of today who have chosen farming as a life vocation have little conception of the trials and hardships that confronted their forefathers.

We are told that young Mr. Claudius S. Sackett, who arrived in Waverly in 1836 from his home in Ohio, came with the determination to make good. His first purchase was what was then known as a chopping axe. With this he worked at cutting stumps for a year and a half. His income that winter was augmented by taking care of a couple of teams belonging to Mr. Asa Wetmore of Springfield.

In the spring he took a job of work making rails at seventy-five cents per hundred and chopping wood at fifty cents per cord. With the money he obtained he entered his first eighty acres tract of land. After securing his land he worked at cutting stumps for a year and a half. Harvest over, he engaged in moving prairie grass until fall.

In 1839, after returning from a visit to his old home in Ohio, he began to improve his land enclosing forty acres with a fence of rails and sod. He purchased a horse-frame, paying in trade a horse, cow and thirteen heads of hogs all valued at \$115.

A year later Mr. Sackett offered for sale a lot of hogs at seventy-five cents per hundred gross and the drover would not accept them at that time at any price. An eighty-acre tract was considered more than one man needed to farm. Mr. Sackett actually offered one forty of his eighty to a neighbor for a year's board. This was sufficient compensation. Later Mr. Sackett purchased more land holding at one time four hundred acres in a body.

So we of today have the solid and substantial benefits of the sacrifices and hardships of those families who

ZELMA TEANEY AND WAVERLY MAN WED

Miss Zelma Teaney of the Franklin community, who has been a teacher in Morgan county several years, became the bride of Lawrence Newberry of Waverly in a ceremony performed this week at Girard Rev. W. S. Wright of the M. E. church, South, officiated. The bride is a daughter of Mr. Ole Teaney of Franklin, and the groom a son of Mrs. Alma Newberry of Waverly. Mrs. Newberry has taught at the Appaloosa school for the past two terms.

ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL

Miss Dorothy Conover of Jacksonville, president of next year's Senior class at MacMurray college, and Miss Lois Gray, of Knoxville, a former student at MacMurray are attending the University of Wisconsin this summer.

Jacksonville Women Return from Mexico

Misses Deweese, Rataichak Have Interesting Tour in Southern Climes

Misses Lorene Deweese and Carrie Rataichak have recently returned from a trip to Mexico. The tour was made by the two ladies of Jacksonville in a motor car. They were accompanied by two friends, who traveled by train as far as Mexico City, and from there many side trips were made by automobile.

The trip was enjoyed in every particular and the climate of Mexico City and vicinity was remarkably fine. The city is seven thousand feet above sea level and is filled with beautiful buildings of historic interest, which were visited by the party.

On the return trip to Jacksonville a visit to the Carlsbad caverns in New Mexico was enjoyed.

BACK FROM WASHINGTON
Nelson Greene, receiver of the Ayers National bank, returned Thursday night from a business trip of several days in Washington, D. C.

Waltgreen System Drug Store

Aspirin, 100 for	15¢	Pt. Vacuum Bottle	79¢
Kotex, pkg	16¢	Rubbing Alcohol, Pint	9¢
25¢ Size ExLax	17¢	Peroxide, pint	19¢
Lady Esther Powder	37¢	\$1.25 Camp Chair	89¢
10¢ Powder Puffs	4¢	Fenamint, 25¢ size	17¢
50¢ value Cleansing Tissue, 500 sheet pkg	29¢	Russian Mineral Oil, pint	25¢
Alka Seltzer, 60¢ size	49¢	Fielders Glove	69¢
Milk of Magnesia, pt.	23¢	Toilet Tissue, 2 for	9¢
P & G Soap, giant bars, 5 for	19¢	Palm Olive Talcum 25¢ new size	19¢
Close out Play Ground Ball	49¢	El Modelo or LaMuna Cigar	2 for 5¢

FOUNTAIN SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY SPECIAL LUNCH

Roast Young Turkey, Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Gordon Peas, Cream Whip Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, hot Pan Rolls, Tea or Coffee, Ice Cream

BANANA SPLIT, made with Fruit Salad

ALL SUITS MUST GO!

As Well as Other Summer Wearing Apparel, During This Big Jubilee Event

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

In accordance with our custom of not carrying suits over from one season to another, we are giving an opportunity to buy one at a bargain. Light colors for now—dark colors for next fall season. Buy a new suit in either single or double breast—A large selection, at prices which you cannot duplicate anywhere.

\$8.35	\$14.95	\$19.95
Values to \$15.50	Values to \$22.50	Values to \$30.00

Young Men's all Wool Slacks in smart new checks and plaids; some have zipper fly and pleated fronts. Regular \$5.00 values at

All Fancy Arrow Shirts	WASH PANTS	Allen-A and Cooper Shorts and Shirts
\$2.00 and \$2.50 values	One big group, stripes, hubs, seersuckers, etc., at	39¢ values, at each
\$1.55	\$1.00	29¢
One group of fancy shirts, some with fixed collar	Sanforized Slacks, big assortment of patterns and colors; \$1.95 values, for	Special full cut Shorts and Shirts 25¢ values, at
\$1.00	\$1.49	19¢
SPECIAL: Odds and ends in Men's Shirts at	65¢ Neckwear, special at	Allen A Hose or anklets, at pair
65¢	35¢	22¢

BE SURE TO VISIT OUR WEST ROOM for WORK CLOTHES BARGAINS

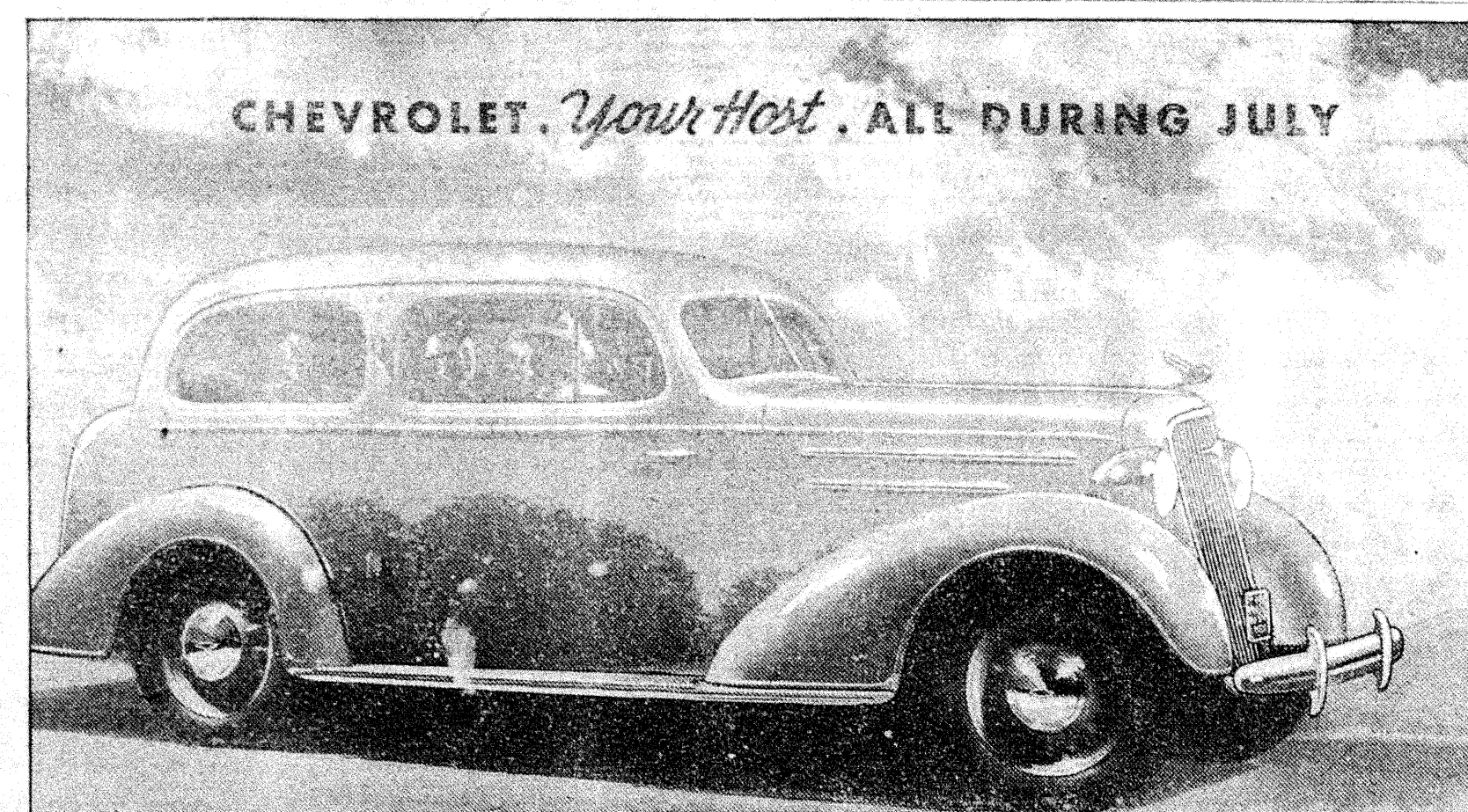
Blue Chambray Work Shirts; regular 69¢, at	50¢	Men's Dress Straw Hats, at	79¢
Full cut Pin Check work Pants, at	93¢	Men's Work Straw Hats, at	19¢
Boy's Wash Knickers, at	49¢ and 69¢		

MAC'S CLOTHES SHOP

Northeast Corner Square Phone 41X

NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SQUARE PHONE 41X

Read the Courier Classified Ads



Master De Luxe Town Sedan

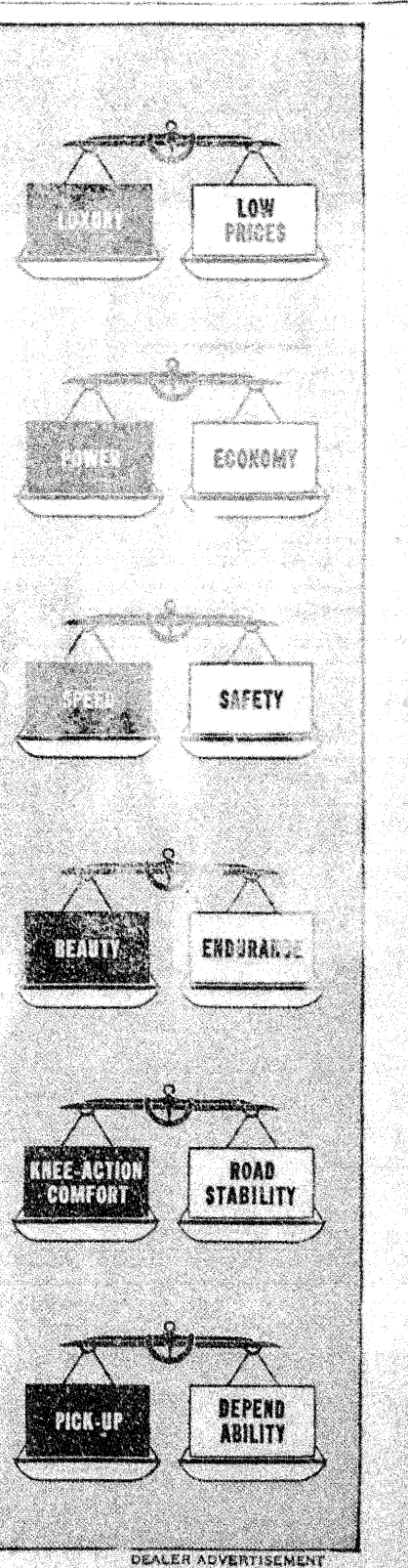
The car is yours . . . the streets and highways, too . . . we want you to drive THE MOST FINELY BALANCED LOW-PRICED CAR EVER BUILT

CHEVROLET Your Chevrolet dealer is host! You are his invited guest! Invited to drive the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet and prove to your own satisfaction that it's the most finely balanced low-priced car ever built! Come in today . . . and have the most thrilling experience you have had in a long, long time! Try the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet in traffic, on the hills, on the straightaway, and learn how much finer it is than any other low-priced car! How much more perfectly it combines power with economy, speed with safety, Knee-Action comfort with road stability!

And how much more satisfied you will be to own the only car in the lowest price range with a beautifully styled Body by Fisher, solid steel Turret-Top construction, and the famous gliding Knee-Action Ride! Take your ride in the new Master De Luxe today . . . there's no obligation . . . except to let your own thoughts tell you this is the most finely balanced low-priced car ever built!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value

Master De Luxe **CHEVROLET**
Corn Belt Chevrolet Co.
Vernon Baker
Murrayville, Ill.
307-11 South Main St., Jacksonville, Ill.



J. H. Kistner
Meredosia, Ill.

Amateur Boxers

*"Tuffy" Pruitt Wins Feature
Battle of Evening From Al
Dunkheller. After Knock-Out*

Jacksonville and Springfield to Gene Clayton, Quincy negro. L. ammer fighters saw two of their number take injuries at the hands of a terrible smash on the chin, but Quincy battlers here last night, though with an abundance of left-hand crowd caused scores of others to

[illegible]

opponents on his guard. With this bout of the books, the

Greatly irritated by his director's attitude, Green withdrew his card and took action. One of his associates in the nation, G. F. de Palma, a leading real estate developer in the Los Angeles area, was contacted by the Los Angeles City and County Board of Supervisors. The board then passed a resolution that the city and county should not allow a factory to be built in the city limits. This action was taken in 1933 and has since been followed by other cities and counties in the area. In 1933, the city of Los Angeles was the first to pass such a resolution. It was followed by the city of San Francisco in 1934, the city of New York in 1935, and the city of Chicago in 1936. By 1937, the city of Los Angeles was the only city in the United States that had passed such a resolution. The city of Los Angeles was the first to pass such a resolution because it was the only city in the United States that had a large number of factories. The city of Los Angeles was the first to pass such a resolution because it was the only city in the United States that had a large number of factories. The city of Los Angeles was the first to pass such a resolution because it was the only city in the United States that had a large number of factories.

He was now too disgraced to be allowed to stay in the house to their feet and left them to the judgment. Realizing, therefore, about the consequence of the everything in his power. Fruit of the tree of life was now in his hand, and he knew that when he was in the first round from a round of applause and the field, it was to the death, but he was not to be deceived.

[illegible]

In the first boxing bout of special interest in fact Green came back in Leonard prize Jacksonville and 71, just round to sing it out on even terms with the highly touted Spathoff. Berry, Springfield, each weighing around 120 pounds, put on a battle neither.

Juggers were Louis Ekins and W. H. Howitt. The newcomers

Sped from the two scheduled All-Iowa were well handled by the boys. The boys Smith as released. His kept going and allowed no passing. It was encouraged by people. The students, Smith said, were not as good as the men are team in the practice lot of the Illinois theater was practice ball player, lost a hard-fought match, lined with spectators.

G. O. P. Leader Merely Back Roosevelt Power Program

Washington—29.—A capital still conservative kind as a promising one attracted by the power struggle foundered in the hands of the party which stood for broadened policy in a situation which finds the Republican leader of the Senate offering his bill to carry out a major phase of the Roosevelt power program.

It was taken as a striking new birth of the country's political life. The project is similar to TVA, in other words, different. The Tennessee River treatment is a broad scale plan for a river valley. The Tennessee Valley Authority is a broad scale plan for a river valley. The Tennessee Valley Authority is a broad scale plan for a river valley.

[illegible]

Tight in Senate Awaits

Bar to Gold Clause Suit

House has done the Roosevelt bill to close the door to suits against the government from dollar devaluation, a fight wants it in the senate.

Some members on the banking committee predicted today that the committee would report adversely on the bill.

If that should be the case it would be the first adverse report from a senate committee on any of President Roosevelt's legislation.

Proponents that the committee would oppose the measure were based on the fact that the bill would be introduced by Senator Glass (Iowa) and Nicholas D. Calver, former treasury secretary.

Regardless of the committee's action, the bank suits for recovery from the stock relation to the price of gold would not be troubled by the world price fluctuation.

Disposition to closing the courts

happened, however, of a favorable report, in view of the swift house approval of the measure yesterday by damaged could obtain trial.

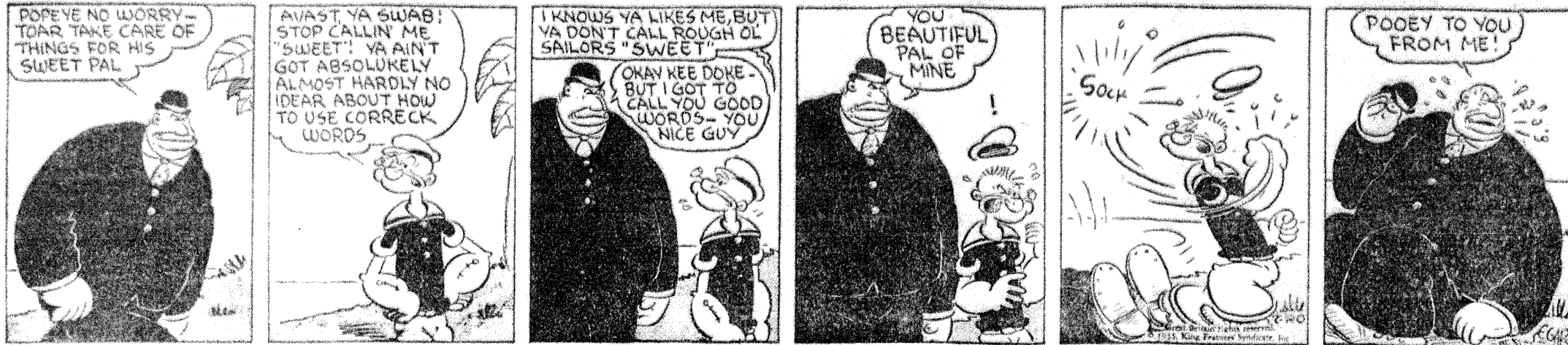
The
GILTFAM
FUNFAI THOM
JACK SONVILLE
THE "FORMIN'SON" PHONE

FRED R. BAILEY 100

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring POPEYE

"Dear Old Pal"

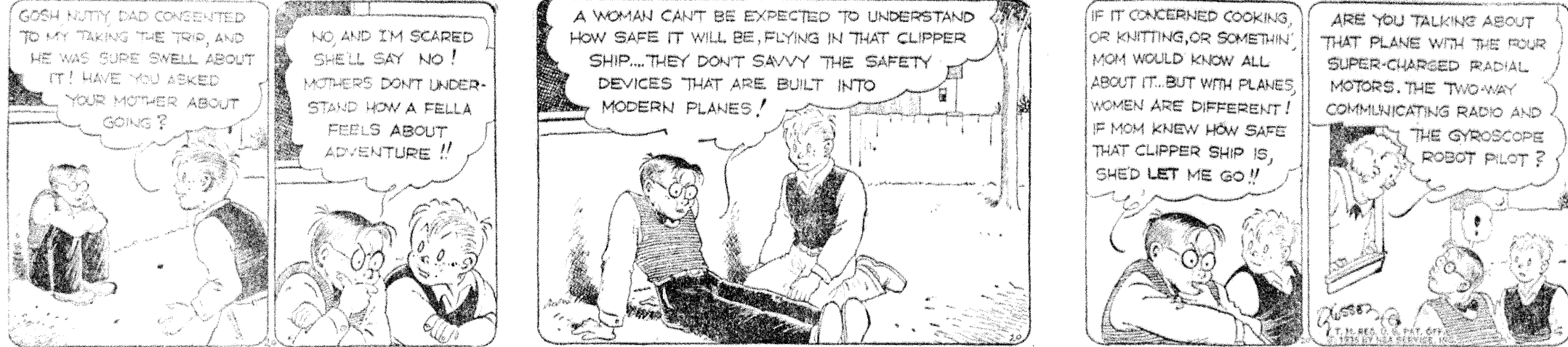
By E. C. SEGAR



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Modern Mother

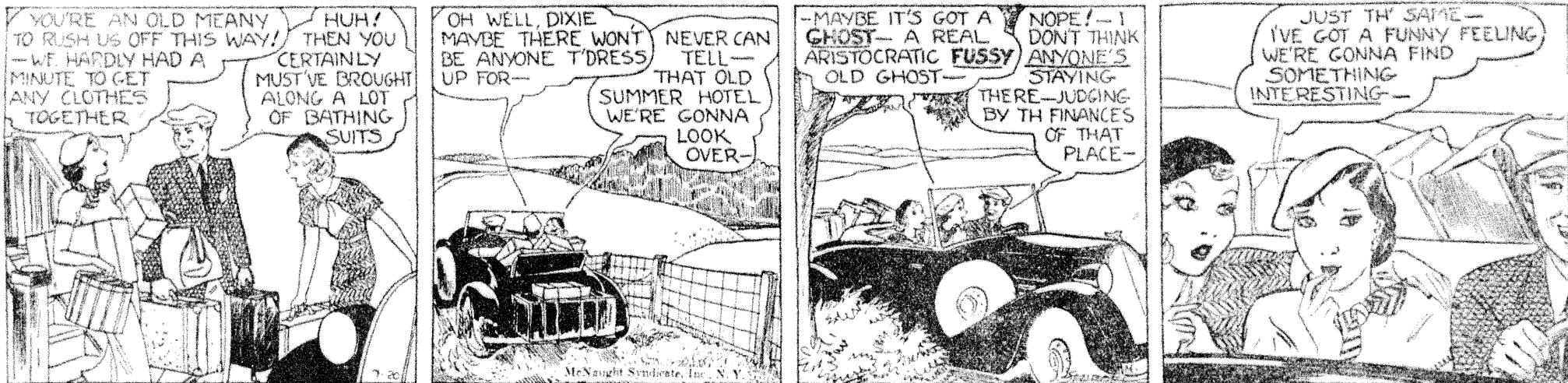
By BLOSSER



DIXIE DUGAN

A Ghost?

By J. P. McEVROY and J. H. STRIEBEL



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Yo Ho De Ho

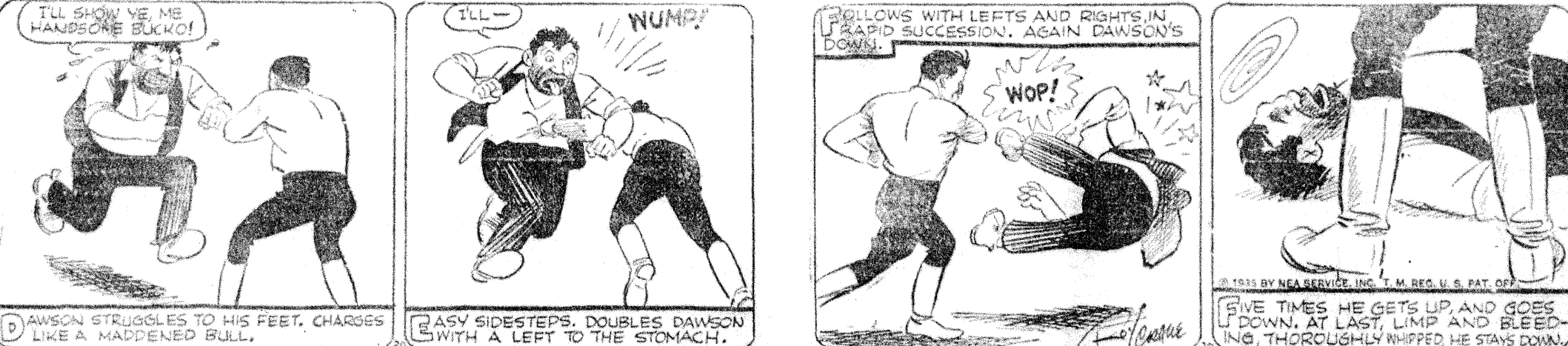
By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

He Can't Take It

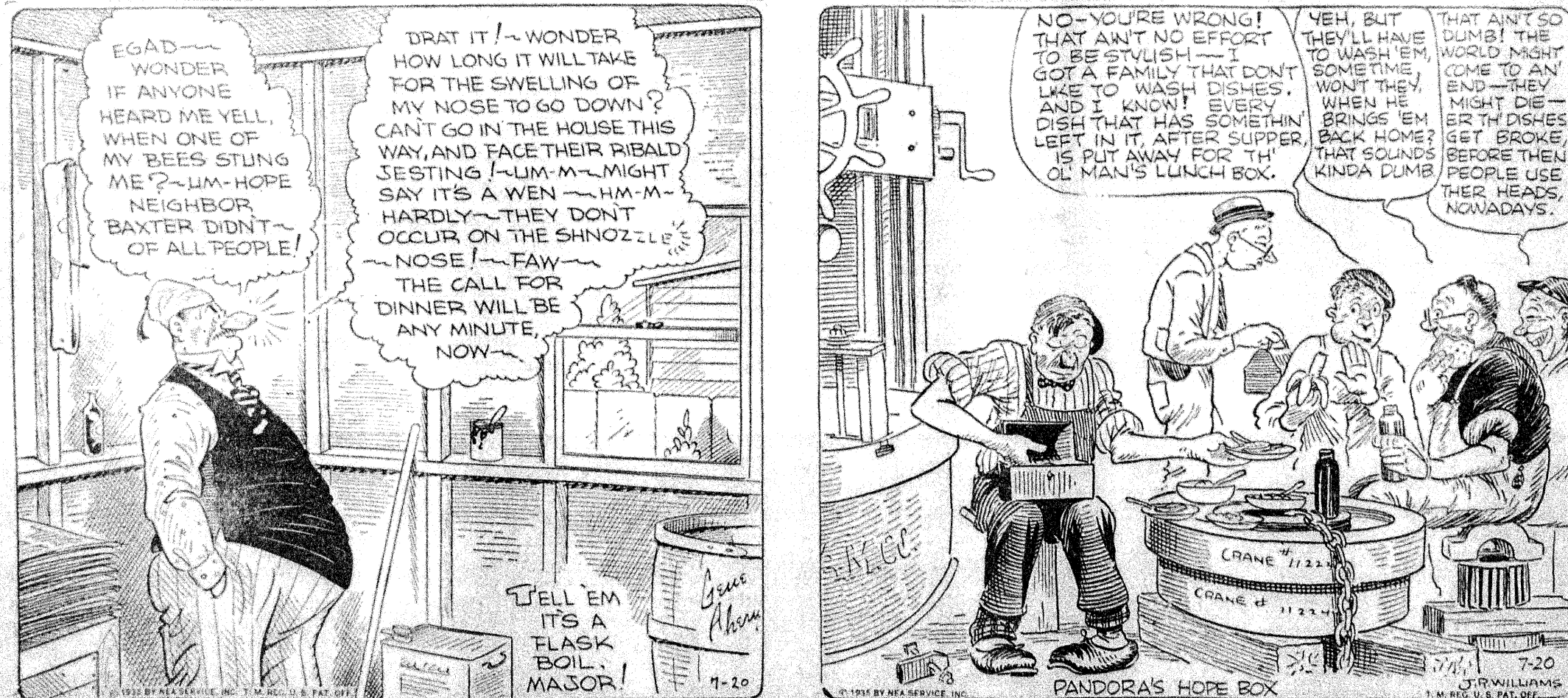
By CRANE



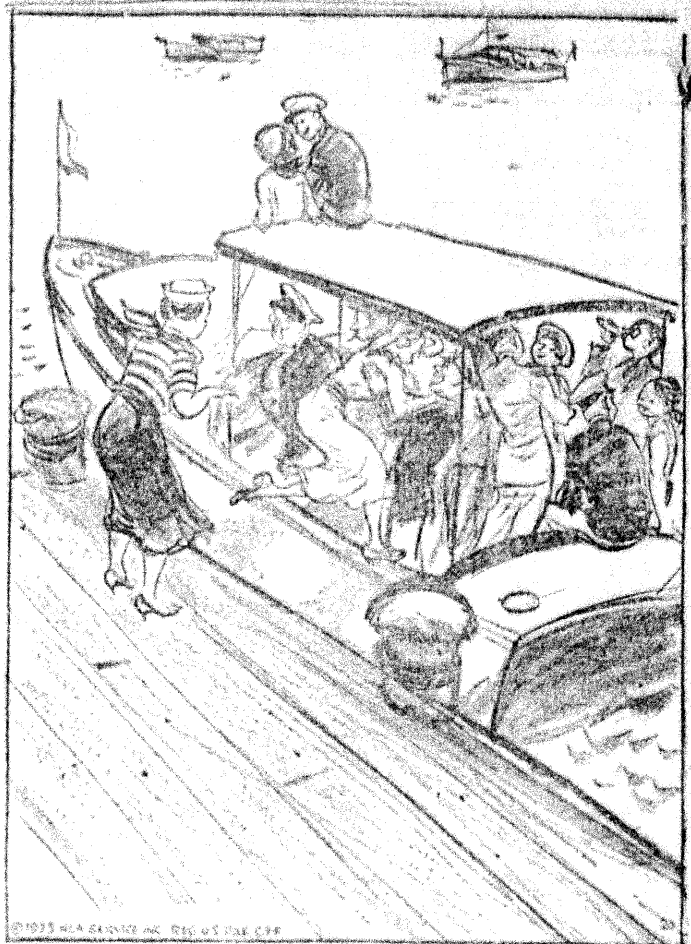
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



A Wonderful Cat

HORIZONTAL

1 Booted cat of nursery fairy tale.

9 Play on words.

10 Race track circuit.

11 Newspaper paragraph.

13 Foundation.

15 To bow.

16 He won a — for his master.

18 Company.

19 Coal pit.

20 Insane.

21 Artifice.

22 To scold.

27 Not fresh.

29 Snout.

31 Underground stem.

33 Satin.

34 Assumed name.

36 Blood.

37 Northeast.

38 To cook in fat.

39 Beret.

41 Nay.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FRANK WALKER

FRANK WALKER

RELIEF PATIT ORNEY

AD TREVEERY DO

BIT YEAR PAI NU

TAG DRUMS NOB

LINADITE ARGEAR

AD POG SNIPALIE

CAP COAT NOON LA

AD APPLICATION

VERTICAL

12 You and I.

43 Flying mammal.

45 Food container.

47 Street.

49 Moor.

50 Mineral spring.

52 Peak.

54 Melody.

56 Din.

58 To relieve.

60 His story is in "Tales".

61 His master was a —.

17 See cat mated his master to a —.

2 Accelerated.

3 Total.

4 Within.

5 Trumpet noise.

6 Hope him.

7 Narcotic.

8 Therefore.

12 Also.

13 Os.

14 Broken tooth.

16 A rasp.

17 To deduct.

19 Baby food.

21 Wheel.

22 Monkey.

24 Insect.

25 Black.

26 Wrath.

28 Prong.

29 To soar.

30 To make lace.

32 God of love.

34 Work of genius.

35 Membranous bag.

38 Ventilating machine.

40 Door rug.

42 To cover.

43 To carry.

44 To expe-

46 Christmas card.

48 Row of a series.

49 Tree.

50 Sun.

51 Like.

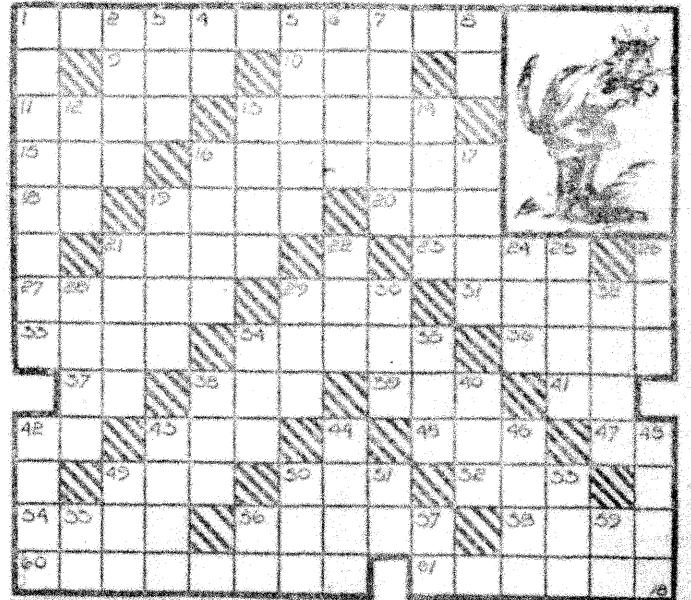
53 Chum.

55 Musical note.

56 Chaco.

57 Type standard.

59 Southeast.



STRINGTOWN

Today's Almanac

July 20th

1504—Francesco Petrarch, Italian poet, born.

1628—Ballot first used in America in electing pastor at Salem.

1935—Ballot still used in America—also still not used by a large number of Americans.

CONDITION IMPROVES

Doris Michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Michael of 819 West College avenue, who underwent an appendectomy at Our Saviour's Hospital Wednesday, is reported to be recovering nicely.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

COOLING

THE CLASSIFIED PAGE IS NEW EACH DAY

If you don't see just what you want today, don't be disappointed—Many new opportunities appear every issue. Watch the Classified Ads and you'll soon see the right one.

Classified Advertising

Special Rates FOR CASH ONLY

An up to 14 word classified ad will be run in BOTH Journal and Courier, as follows:

1 time	25c
2 times	45c
3 times	65c
6 times	\$1.00
1 full month	\$3.08

REGULAR RATE

2 Cents per word per insertion, minimum 14 words. Applies also to ads ordered to run "until filled," but on which a 10% discount will be allowed if paid when ad is ordered discontinued.

DISPLAY Classified 64c per inch per insertion.

NOTE—All classified ads will be run in both Journal and Courier. The "Deadline" for Classified is 9 p. m. and 2 p. m.

NOTICE—Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "Help Wanted" are advised to send no money for "materials," "supplies," or any other purpose except mail expenses, until proposal has been investigated.

JOURNAL-COURIER CO.

OPTOMETRIST

C. H. RUSSELL
At Russell & Thompson's West Side Sq. Over 40 years experience in fitting Eye Glasses. Phone 95.

DR. J. J. SCHENZ

Optometrist
American Bankers Building
Opposite Postoffice.
Telephone 473.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. L. E. STAFF
OSTEOPATHIC
Physician.
305 West State St. Phone 222.

DR. L. K. HALLOCK
460 West College Ave. Phone 308
Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

R. A. HAMILTON
Osteopathic Physician
Apt. 4—Self Apts., 1st Floor—Tel. 423

DR. B. K. ENNIS
342 W. State, Self Apts.
Phone 554

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. R. D. BRANDON
Office and Residence 475 E. State St.
Phone 790.

UNDERTAKERS

JOHN M. CARROLL
Funeral Director
315 East State Street
Phone: Office 85, Residence 560

O'DONNELL & REAVY
Funeral Directors
Office—328 East State Street
Phone—Day and Night—1007

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.
Dealers in
Coal, Lime, Cement and all
Brick layers and Plasterers
Supplies. Phone 165.

Job

Printing

Fair Prices
Prompt Service
High Grade Work

If your printing covers a sale or other coming event, on receipt of your order the date and the event will be run free, in column headed "Dates of Coming Events," in both Journal and Courier.

WANTED

WANTED—Sewing of all kinds. Reasonable. Phone 742-W. 7-20-35

WANTED TO RENT—Aug. 1 six room modern unfurnished house. Call D. H. Robertson, 242 or 1195. 7-14-35

WANTED—Family and bundle washing. Madge Covey, 1923 So. Clay Ave. 7-18-35

WANTED TO BUY—6 or 7 room party modern home. Payments as rent. Address, "Home," care Journal-Courier. 7-19-35

WANTED—To rent unfurnished apartment; modern. Address "2009" care Journal-Courier. 7-23-35

WANTED—Lady to work in restaurant. Alexander. 7-19-35

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Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING—Under this heading to persons or persons, churches, clubs, lodges, societies, AFTER advertising such events in the Journal and Courier, or having job work done here:

Dances, Nichols Park, Jacksonville, Wednesday and Saturday.

July 19—Zion M. E. Ch. Fish supper.

July 23—Burgoo, lunch, Woodson Presbyterian Church.

July 24—34th annual burgoo, fried chicken supper, Ladies Aid, Church of Our Saviour, Route College lawn.

July 25—Fried chicken and burgoo, Murrayville M. E. church basement.

July 25—Ice cream social at Henry Scott Home, by Northminster church.

July 27—Public Sale, Court House, Jacksonville, 1:30 p. m. City Real Estate of late Joseph R. Mendonza.

July 30—Central Christian Church chicken fry.

July 31—Burgoo, Lynnville M. E. church.

July 31—Chicken fry, St. Mary's church, New Berlin.

July 31—Burgoo, Winchester C'n ch. Aug. 1—Chicken Fry, Concordia M. E. church.

Aug. 6—Rees Tractor meet.

Aug. 7—Chicken fry, Church of Visitation, Alexander.

Aug. 8—Burgoo, at Woodson Christian Church.

Aug. 8—Chapin A. T. A. picnic.

Aug. 14—Meredosa M. E. church picnic, burgoo, and chicken fry.

Aug. 14—Salem church chicken fry.

Aug. 15—Chicken fry, Berea church.

Aug. 15—Woodson Legion Burgoo, Dance.

August 14—Nortonville church annual picnic.

Aug. 21—Burgoo, Woodson, P. T. A.

Aug. 21—Annual Picnic, Lutheran Church, Chapin, Ill.

Aug. 21—Annual Picnic, Franklin M. E. church.

Aug. 22—Annual Burgoo, Liberty Christian Church.

Aug. 22—Chicken Fry, New Berlin Lutheran Church.

Sept. 3—Merritt supper.

Sept. 10—Lynnville Christian Ch. fried chicken supper.

FOUND

FOUND—Watkins Fly Spray the talk of country dairy and house use. No grease or stain. Store 349, West Morgan. 7-19-35

FOUND—You can buy Acme Pig Meal and pig when hogs are sold. See Ben McCarty, Jacksonville. 7-19-35

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SUN-TAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JO DARLEN, finishing her first year in college, learns her father is out of work. Jo hunts a job and secures part time work in a marine supply store. There she meets wealthy, handsome DOUGLAS MARSH who offers her the job of hostess at his inn at Crest Lake. Jo accepts and this causes a quarrel with HENRY PAUL to whom she is engaged. Jo breaks the engagement.

She goes to Crest Lake. Marsh warns her that many people consider his mother eccentric. Jo does not reach her room thus when word comes from Mrs. Marsh that dinner is to be served in five minutes.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XI

As the Japanese boy padded softly down the hall after delivering his message from the imperious Mrs. Marsh, Jo stood bewildered, clutching her negligee about her. Five minutes! And Douglas Marsh had said she would have plenty of time for a shower and to dress for dinner. Evidently his mother was a woman of sudden decisions, or—this seemed more likely to Jo—she had decided to put Jo on the defensive by making her late to the very first dinner at Crest Lake.

"Well, late or not," Jo told herself. "I'm going to have my shower."

And when she felt clean and refreshed and had rubbed her hard young body's whiteness to a pink glow she found that three minutes of the five were already consumed. Piqued at the thought of having to rush so uselessly, Jo went to the telephone and got Penton at the desk downstairs.

"Would you please tell Mrs. Marsh that I'm sorry, but it will be 10 or 15 minutes before I can be down?"

"I certainly will, Miss Darlen." Something in Penton's voice told Jo that he knew what was up, and that he was definitely with her against Mrs. Marsh's little plot.

But Jo did get downstairs in less than 10 minutes, radiant and somewhat not caring in the least what Mrs. Marsh thought. Penton greeted her with an approving smile.

"Mrs. Marsh and her son are in the dining room, Miss Darlen."

She nodded pleasantly. "Thank you."

EXCEPT for the Marshes and a hovering waiter, the big dining room was deserted; and the Marshes had taken a table in one corner by one of the windows which overlooked the lake. As Jo crossed the room she was painfully conscious that the old lady was watching her every step of the way. But Jo in her turn, hiding her analytical gaze behind a meaningless smile, examined Mrs. Marsh, too. She saw a thin, elderly woman in a black dress which was relieved only by a bit of white collar. Her mouth was thin, like her body, and it was tightly set as if it could open only with effort. The white hair was piled carefully and re-

gally, and her pale blue eyes were suspicious and cold. Indeed, she was so unlike her son that Jo was for a moment taken aback. She thought suddenly that Douglas Marsh must be almost wholly like his father; and she thought, too, that old Aaron Marsh must have led a very hard life with such a woman. No wonder he bent all his efforts toward the gathering of money; and no wonder, as Douglas had blurted, he sometimes strayed a bit from the path of fidelity.

But Jo was relieved to note that even when his mother was present there was no change in Marsh's attitude toward her. He arose quickly and went forward to meet her.

"I'm sorry you were rushed. It was my fault entirely. I didn't know Mother had planned dinner so early."

Jo smiled. "I must apologize for being late."

"Mother," Marsh said, leading Jo to the table, "I want to present Jo Darlen."

"How do you do, Miss Darlen?" remarked Mrs. Marsh with the air of not caring in the least how Jo Darlen did. "We've already begun, as you see. I like to have dinner when I feel like having dinner."

Jo laughed, taking the chair which Marsh drew out for her. "I agree with that exactly. I think having dinner at a stated time is nonsense."

"Nonsense!" repeated Mrs. Marsh, raising her eyebrows. "I'm afraid I don't know what you mean."

Marsh winked surreptitiously at Jo, and plunged into the conversation. "Would you like to start with a seafood cocktail, Jo?" At his mention of her first name Jo happened to meet Mrs. Marsh's glance with her own. The resulting sensation was not pleasant.

"Tell me, Miss Darlen," went on the old lady, "what her son had ordered for Jo?"

"Oh," said Jo, "she's something about herself. Douglas has tried. Perhaps he believed he was telling me something definite. But Douglas is always incoherent about good-looking young women—and, as a matter of fact, I don't believe he knows much about himself."

For an awful moment Jo felt like springing from the table, telling Mrs. Marsh very definitely that what she was and who she was couldn't be, as yet, any of the old lady's business. But her common sense intervened in time to warn her that she had everything to gain by being agreeable, nothing to lose with a show of temper.

"Well," said Jo, trying hard to keep the edge from her voice, "I was born and raised in Weston where my father ran a hardware and implement store. He sold it recently, and didn't make much of a profit, I'm afraid. It was necessary for me to get work—oh, I could have gone home after the university closed—but—"

"Then you are a university girl?" inquired Mrs. Marsh.

"You can hardly say that, really. I've been there only one year, and I doubt if I can return."

"Indeed? You have other plans, I suppose?" asked Mrs. Marsh, with a glance at her son.

"I've no plans at all beyond the summer, Mrs. Marsh. For the summer I hope to be here—providing, of course, that I can do my job in satisfactory fashion."

Douglas laughed. "We haven't

(To Be Continued)

Merton Goodrich Pleads Guilty; Is Given Life

Detroit — (AP) — Merton Ward Goodrich brought his trial for the murder of 11-year-old Lillian Gallaher to an abrupt end today by pleading guilty.

Pale and trembling, the one-time trap drummer in beer garden orchestras stood before Recorder's Judge Henry S. Sweeney as sentence of life imprisonment at hard labor in the Marquette branch prison was imposed.

The guilty plea came a few minutes after the opening of the third day of trial, following testimony by Dr. David R. Clark, receiving hospital psychiatrist that Goodrich was not insane.

The confessed slayer, who had declared "it must have been the other side of my nature" which led him to entice the girl to his one-room apartment here last September 20, attack and murder her, stood trembling before Judge Sweeney as the sentence, mandatory under Michigan law, was pronounced.

For two days the state had hammered at Goodrich's defense of temporary insanity, and twice Goodrich had been on the verge of terminating the trial by pleading guilty.

He pleaded guilty to the murder of Lillian Gallaher, 11, of the Delaware County National Bank and fled with \$49,000.

The holdup-men, all masked, covered employees and patrons with guns, forcing them to lie on the floor.

They scooped the money from the cashier's cage and fled in an automobile.

The branch bank handles the payroll money for several industrial plants here and in

One Boxer Killed, 4 Hurt In Auto Crash On Springfield Road

Springfield, July 20.—(Saturday)—Tommy (Ty) Barry was killed and four Springfield amateur boxers, returning from a show in Jacksonville, were injured, some of them seriously, when the machine in which they were riding collided with a truck two miles west of Moonlight Gardens, early this morning.

EHNIE BROS.

OBTAIN OFF-SET IN U. S. HEARING

Federal Court Allows \$3,000

Claim After Trial

Convention of attorneys for Mrs. Elia T. Ehnie and Charles Ehnie, a principal note signed by the late William F. Ehnie and his wife, was in fact a note signed to obtain funds with which to pay the business of Ehnie Brothers, were upheld in the United States Federal Court at Springfield, Friday, when Judge Charles Bridge ordered the Avers National Bank, through its receiver, Nelson H. Greene, to allow an offset of \$3,000 against deposits of the firm amounting to \$15,000 when the bank closed its doors.

The note originally was brought to the Federal State Bank on a loan to William F. Ehnie, F. E. Crawford, former president of the Federal State Bank, was the chief witness in the case explaining the details of the transaction at the time the note was given.

The suit to obtain the off-set was brought by Elia T. Ehnie, executrix of the estate of the late William Ehnie, and Charles Ehnie, who contended that the money was actually used in the business. The note was transferred from the Federal State Bank to the Avers bank at the time of the consolidation.

GRIGGSVILLE PASTOR AND WIFE HONORED ON WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Griggsville, July 19.—On the occasion of the twentieth wedding anniversary of their pastor, the members and friends of the Griggsville M. E. church presented Rev. Oscar E. Jones and family with a beautiful full dinner set at Edwin Holmes' home, and a dozen ice tea glasses to match, and a large Angel food cake with appropriate decorations.

Rev. and Mrs. Jones who are now finishing their sixth year at the local church, held open house during the day, welcoming their many friends who called during the evening. Refreshments of punch and wafers were served. A delightful social occasion it proved to be.

MRS. SARAH DEATON FUNERAL SERVICES HELD HERE THURSDAY

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Sarah Catherine Deaton were held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Litterberry Christian church, in charge of the Rev. D. C. Byus. Burial was made in the Arcadia cemetery.

Mrs. William Crum and Miss Wilma Crum, assisted by Mrs. Orville Crum, provided the music for the services. Mrs. Theodore Kershaw, Mrs. Earl Petefish, Mrs. Harold Petefish, Miss Mae Myers, and Miss Helen Petefish were in charge of the floral tributes. Theodore Kershaw, Harold Petefish, Deaton and Russell McGee served as pall bearers.

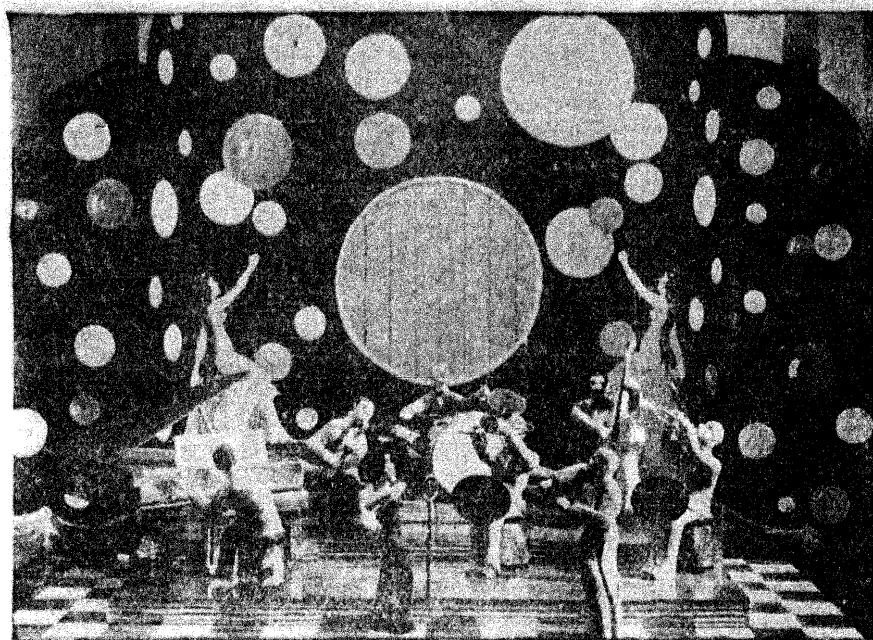
PRORATE COURT ORDERS

Estate of Caroline Roeser. Petition to omit appraisal allowed. Estate of Moses D. Fordyce. Proof of heirship. Estate of Arthur Van Winkle. Report of distribution filed and approved. Adm. discharged and estate declared closed. Estate of Lizzie Ratachuk. Amended inventory approved. Estate of Georgia L. Osborne. Report filed and approved. Distribution ordered as per report in report. Estate of Lottie McAllister. Final report on file. Entry of appearance of all heirs. Report approved. Administrator discharged and estate ordered closed. Estate of Louise Denton. Entry of appearance of parties in interest. Final report approved. Administrator C. T. A. discharged and estate closed.

HUDSONS ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Hudson will leave tonight for a three week's vacation trip, part of which time will be spent in Chicago.

Ten Pieces of Rhythm in Clay



Here you see a "model" orchestra, one that can not play a single note, but one which has won for its creator considerable acclaim. It is the work of H. M. Dasey, art instructor at Illinois College, who fashioned each of the figures out of clay, and then photographed the scene to show the possibilities of his "World Miniature Studio." Clay figures can be modeled, arranged in various groupings, and photographed, the art instructor has demonstrated, thereby speeding up the process of preparing commercial art.

Alexander Children Entertained Friday At C. L. Hess' Home

Party Given In Honor Of Birthday Anniversary: Other Notes

Alexander, July 19.—Mrs. C. L. Hess entertained a number of children on Friday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of her son, Donald. The afternoon spent in games and contests after which refreshments were served.

Among those present were Junior and Elizabeth Bates, Donna Jean Elmore, Joan Foster, Marguerite Foster, Zella Hayes, Mary Ann Tobin, Ray Hayes, Louise Harris, Charles Harris, Dorothy Ann Zeller, Dorothy Walpole, Marcelle Hinman, Charles Collins, Elizabeth Hess, Mrs. Chris Horner and daughter, Alice, Mrs. Robert Elmore, Jean Brecken, Elizabeth Deane, Ella Louise Hagen, Joyce Ann Stapleton and Mrs. Walter Stapleton.

Henry Ruble who has been a patient at Springfield hospital following an accident Sunday was able to return home Thursday.

Miss Rose Ann Corbman of Springfield is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Kaiser.

Miss Evelyn Ruble of Indiana, Indiana is visiting relatives here.

There will be on July meeting of the Missionary society of the M. E. church. The July and August meeting will be combined into one and held on August first in the basement of the church.

Mrs. Clyde Zachary entertained at a birthday party on Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Dorothy. The afternoon was spent in playing games after which refreshments were served.

Those present were Mary Louise and Juanita Baldwin, Dorothy Lee Johnson, Eva Mae, Priscilla, and Anna Marie Davidson, Lillie Zachary.

Miss Evelyn Robbins who has spent the past six months in Sanderson, Texas has returned home.

Mary Louise and Juanita Baldwin have returned to their home in Jacksonville after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Zachary here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Neal are spending the week-end in Chicago.

Richard Cox of Jacksonville is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox.

Mrs. V. Murphy and children are visiting with friends in Pawnee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beupur have returned from Ames, Iowa where they attended the graduation of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clyde Douglas.

Junior Wilkerson of Jacksonville is a guest of Mrs. Lulu Martin.

Miss Katherine Kaiser has returned from a month's visit in Chicago and Amboy, Illinois.

DR. AND MRS. E. BLACK RETURN FROM TOUR THROUGH COLORADO

Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Black and family returned to the city yesterday after an extensive tour through Colorado and other western states. Mrs. Black, son Ellsworth, Jr., and daughter, Ardean, have been visiting for some time in Santa Fe. Dr. Black met them in Pueblo and they spent two weeks in the mountains around Colorado before returning to Jacksonville.

DOUBLE WEDDING TO BE HELD AT CHURCH HERE THIS AFTERNOON

In an impressive double wedding ceremony to take place this afternoon at 2:30 at the Centenary Church, Miss Imajane Carson will become the bride of Roscoe Godfrey and Miss Irene Moss will become the bride of Virgil Pettit. The Rev. McKendree Blair will have charge of the ceremony. Following the nuptial ceremony, a wedding dinner will be served at the home of Miss Carson's mother, Mrs. W. R. Carson residing at 807 North Clay avenue.

SIX TROPHIES FOR PLOW MEN

Placed On Exhibition At Farm Bureau Office Here

Six trophies, to be awarded the first and second place winners and the grand champion plowman, at the Rees Plowing match August 6, have been placed on display at the Farm Bureau office here.

Chief of the trophies is the Henry T. Roney grand championship cup, which must be won twice to become the permanent property of the winner. It is at present held by David Brown, of Mount Road, who won the title last year.

One cup each will be given to the best and second best among the professional plowmen, and one cup each will be given to the best and second best among the amateurs. A plowman is classed as an amateur until he has won a championship.

The sixth cup is the one to be awarded to the manufacturer whose equipment wins the open championship. Competition for the open title this year is expected to be keen in view of the tendency to liberalize the scoring rules.

Nichols Park Picnics

The following group of Jacksonville girls enjoyed a picnic supper at Nichols Park yesterday evening: Elizabeth Robertson, Hilda Roodhouse, Eliza Wright, Lella Russell, Hope Osborne, Peggy Sullivan, Helen Lee Woolsey, and Maureen Roodhouse.

Entertain at Park. Epier C. Mills and family and Myron Mills and family had a picnic at the park Friday evening in honor of the birthdays of Richard Mills II and Miss Jane Mills of Virginia.

Picnic at Park. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauser and Mr. and Mrs. Letta Reid of Jacksonville took picnic supper at Nichols Park yesterday.

Local Group at Park. Mr. and Mrs. George Bussey, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Sater, Tommy Bussey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bussey, Edna Bussey, Alice Bussey, Henry Arzen, Burl Anders, all of Jacksonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Doyle of White Hall gathered at the park last night for a picnic.

Church Group Picnics. The G. W. D. Sunday School Class of the Central Christian Church enjoyed a picnic supper at the park Friday afternoon. Those present were Miss Marguerite Schoedack, teacher, Dolores Randall, Dorothea Randall, Frances Seymour, and Dorothy Thomas.

Jacksonville Family. C. D. Benney and family of Jacksonville were among the picnickers at the park yesterday evening.

Picnic at Park. Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Griswold and family, Mrs. Albert Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nordling, of Benoit, William Hall and Gladys Beth Hall took picnic supper at the park yesterday.

Local People Picnic. John R. Fernandes and family enjoyed a picnic supper at the park yesterday.

SOLBERG LANDS. Seven Island, Que., July 19.—(7)—Thor Solberg, Norwegian American flier making a trip by easy stages from New York to Bergen, Norway, landed here at 6:45 p. m. E. S. T. completing the second leg of the flight after a hop of nearly four hours from Montreal.

Winchester Plans To Light Field For Games Of Softball

A. H. Chapman, Coach Of High School, Named Manager; Other News Notes

Winchester, July 19th.—Much interest has been displayed by the people of this community in the newly formed soft-ball league here. The league, which commenced with four teams, recently admitted four additional teams to give others an opportunity to play. The league was started by A. H. Chapman, Coach at the Winchester High School, and sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club.

At a meeting of the managers of the eight teams, held at the Palm Cafe Wednesday evening, it was voted to make Coach Chapman, Manager and head of the league. At this meeting rules for the eligibility and conduct of the players were drafted and approved.

Subscriptions have been made for lighting the playing field to make it usable for night games and the lights will be installed as soon as the poles can be obtained.

The eight teams, their managers and their record in the league follow:

Palm Cafe—T. S. Stewart, Mgr. Won 6, Lost 1.
Kiwanis—A. H. Chapman, Mgr. Won 5, Lost 1.
West Side Restaurant—Jas. Roosa, Mgr. Won 2, Lost 5.
Chain Stores—Ed Campbell, Mgr. Won 2, Lost 5.
Quality Dry Cleaners—McEvers, Mgr. Won 1, Lost 3.
Merchants, P. D. Smith, Mgr. Won 1, Lost 1.
Mechanics, J. Lashmet, Mgr. Won 1, Lost 1.
American Legion, J. McGuire, Mgr. Won 0, Lost 1.

News Notes. Mrs. Norman Landauer and son, Allen, of Davenport, Ia., are visiting Mrs. Landauer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hainz further.

At the meeting of Polyannas and Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church at the church yesterday a quilt was presented Mrs. J. Fred Melvin in appreciation of her work and cooperation with the two societies.

Mrs. R. M. Riggs entertained a group of girls with a porch party this afternoon in honor of her granddaughter, Betty Riggs, of Casper, Wyo., who is visiting here.

Miss Nellie Roosa is visiting at the home of Miss Alberta Mapes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell are visiting at the home of Mrs. Campbell's father, Hart Vogelhund.

Mrs. Nathan Hahn of Springfield was a visitor here today.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Blansett have moved into the property owned and formerly occupied by A. B. Ring on Pearl street.

Max Shipley of Denton, Texas is visiting his mother here.

LOCAL TEACHERS TO STUDY AT COLORADO SCHOOL SIX WEEKS

Miss Clara Smith, Miss Norma Peritz and Miss Annabelle Leonard left Thursday for Boulder, Colorado, where they will take a six weeks course in the state university. The three women are teachers in the local high school.

They planned to make the trip by auto, visiting many points of interest on the way.

PRACTICE GUN SHOOT PLANNED FOR SUNDAY

A practice shoot for persons desiring to shoot air targets at the Nichols Park range, has been arranged for this Sunday, Ernest May, manager of the range, said yesterday.

The traps will be opened at 1:30 p. m.

BREAK "STRIKE" OF RELIEF MEN ON PAVING JOB

Five State Engineers Here To Check College Avenue

A three man "strike" that stopped work for awhile on the College avenue resurfacing job was checked Friday after work was almost brought to a halt, and workmen will return to the job this morning of putting down the remainder of the binder course.

Work was halted first when the city was unable to get relief men assigned to the project, and shortly after the men were assigned, it is said that two or three men refused to work because they felt they were entitled to more money.

Prompt action by F. R. Mathews, chairman of the highway committee of the city council, kept the force of men working, despite the protest of the leaders. The objectors told the alderman that they were doing skilled laborer's work, and should receive the same pay as a skilled laborer.

The Illinois Emergency Relief, work project division, which allotted the men to the job, has promised an investigation of the affair. Mathews said last night, and is considering the feasibility of taking the alleged strikers off the relief rolls.

About one half of a car of binder material was put down yesterday, and it is hoped that the remainder of the course can be put down today. The street will be thrown open for use for four or five days before the top dressing is applied.

Five state engineers and one engineer from the St. Louis company furnishing the material free of charge to the city because a former pavement installed by the company buckled and rolled to such an extent that the street was no longer safe for travel, were on the job to inspect the first part of the resurfacing job.

Names of the workers who led the demand for higher wages were not revealed.

HORSES INJURE VIRGINIA MEN

Albin Ohn And Ernest Leinberger Hurt In Run-aways

Virginia, July 19.—Two Cass county men are recovering from recent accidents in which both suffered injuries as the result of being caught in equipment attached to runaway horses.

Albin Ohn, a farmer residing east of the city, was painfully injured Wednesday afternoon when a team he was working ran away. The team was hitched to a hay mow, and Ohn was thrown to the ground with severe force when the horses bolted. He suffered a broken collar bone, and several bruises.

Ernest Leinberger, who resides south of the city, suffered a painfully injured arm when his foot caught in a binder being pulled by a runaway team. Leinberger was dragged several feet before he was able to extricate himself.

Injuries to either of the men are not regarded as serious at present.

CARROLLTON WOMEN ATTEND GARDEN, TEA PARTY AT ROODHOUSE

Carrollton, July 19.—Mrs. Beverly Farrow, Jr. and Mrs. Guy Richards of Elrod and Mrs. Marmon Gimmey of this city were guests Wednesday at a garden party and 5 o'clock tea given by the Woman's club of Roodhouse.

News Notes. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bradley arrived here this week from Casa Grande, Arizona, where they spent the past year.

Herbert Widdowson is spending this week in St. Louis with his aunt, Miss Bernice Hackley.

Misses Aileen Mehrhoff, Bettylee Hutchens and Mary Louise Casey are spending the week at Camp Tahali, near Alton.

Miss Doris Oleksa, who has been spending several weeks here with Mrs. Mary Hill, returned to her home in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Naedler and daughter of St. Louis were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Brown.

Misses Anita and Idelle Werscheid of Maplewood are spending the week here with their cousin, Miss Jeanette Walter.

The Royal Daughters Sunday school class of the Christian church held its annual picnic in Fry park Wednesday.

Miss Minnie Gette came home this week from a visit in St. Louis with Mrs. Laura Harwood. She has almost entirely recovered from her recent serious illness.

Members of the World Wide Guild were entertained Monday night by the Jerseyville Guild with a picnic at Rock Springs park, Alton.

A son was born Tuesday evening to Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilson at Our Saviour's hospital, Jacksonville.

Sixteen Boy Scouts of Alton are spending this week at Camp Warren Lewis, near Alton.

White Hall business visitors here yesterday included Leroy Smith.

WANTED—25 Automobiles

Three hundred Jacksonville children want to see the Giants-Cardinals baseball game in St. Louis and are looking for someone to take them. The Journal-Courier has so far received response from about 50 automobile owners, who are going to help the kiddies get to St. Louis. Take Monday off and see a good ball game and help us make the children happy. Call Phone 63 if you can furnish a car.

GREENE COUNTY PROPERTY SET AT 14 MILLIONS

Township Assessors File Information With County Clerk

Carrollton, July 19.—The thirteen township assessors of Greene County have finally completed and filed at the court house returns of taxable property. As assessed by these returns the total assessed valuation of taxable property in the County is, \$14,438,974.00. Of this amount \$12,420,355.00, is in real estate and only \$2,018,619.00 represents the assessed value of personal property. Carrollton township is at the head of the valuation, with a total of almost two and a half millions. White Hall credited with a much larger population, falls short in assessed valuation almost \$83,000.00 while Roodhouse also with a much greater population is assessed at \$902,280.00 less valuation than Carrollton. Five of the townships have an assessed valuation that is over a million dollars, in this order: Carrollton, White Hall, Roodhouse, Rockbridge and Bluffdale. The returns of the assessors show the following valuations:

	Real Estate	Personal	Total
Athensville	\$ 427,810.00	\$ 40,285.00	\$ 478,095.00
Bluffdale	1,413,550.00	120,190.00	1,533,740.00
Carrollton	2,091,350.00	420,785.00	2,482,135.00
Kane	199,470.00	38,660.00	279,130.00
Linder	536,000.00	73,730.00	709,730.00
Patterson	733,540.00	139,785.00	873,325.00
Rockbridge	1,377,480.00	208,845.00	1,586,325.00
Roodhouse	1,371,010.00	208,845.00	1,579,855.00
Rubicon	663,580.00	90,820.00	744,400.00
Walkerville	551,625.00	59,120.00	610,745.00
White Hall	2,925,495.00	973,229.00	3,898,724.00
Woodville	433,465.00	85,140.00	468,605.00
Wrights	521,560.00	66,890.00	588,450.00

There are still a larger number of automobiles and trucks, but the assessed valuation on the latter is much higher, autos number 1917 and 273 trucks with a total valuation of \$291,973.00. The total valuation of all the horses and mules is \$166,490.00 or about \$38,000.00 less than the car Kane with the highest number of horses and mules, 563 valued at \$15,000.00 puts an average of about \$26.50 as the value of each. Carrollton has 496 horses and mules and averages them at \$23.30 each. White Hall has 532, and while that township has been known as the home of the highest priced horse in the United States the whole equine population of the township is valued at \$14,370.44. Carrollton leads in the number of cars 325; Roodhouse 30; White Hall 247; Rockbridge 239. Athensville is low with 88.

Emergency relief in Calhoun County was reduced 21 per cent during the month of June. The reason given out is the large demand for help by farmers in the harvesting of crops. A total of 268 persons were cut off the rolls. It is expected that this percentage of decrease will continue thru the fruit harvest.

CAMP-FIRE GIRLS HOLD CEREMONIAL TO COMPLETE CAMP

An outdoor ceremonial and guest night held last night brought to a close the camping trip that the Chehalis Campfire has had at the Rotary Cottage at Mercedosta. The theme was camp fire and each girl talked on a different phase. Jean Loomis described the nature museum; Loretta Lous talked about inspection; and Emma Dorr chose bathing and Betty Jane Hamilton, swimming. Janey Frank described the daily program. Betty Lou Underbrink told about her brother's Indian collection. Helen Ingram of the Watanachich also took part in the ceremonial.

The following ranks were awarded. Jean Loomis received her firemaker's rank and Miss Jeanne Kendall, her torchbearer's. Janey Frank and Ruth Kendall received the swimming rank of polywog.

The ceremonial was presided over by Miss Jeanne Kendall, the guardian. The assistant guardian, Miss Ruth Kendall, had charge of the songs. Mrs. Fred Dorr, who has been chaperon, was a special guest.

IN JUSTICE COURT

Charles Roberts, of Decatur, paid a fine of \$3.00 and costs in the court of Justice C. S. Smith Friday on a charge of running through a stop sign. The complaint was signed by John W. Woodall, state highway maintenance officer.

WILLIAM CRUTCHFIELD AND MISS IDA LEWIS MARRIED HERE FRIDAY

William F. Crutchfield Jr. and Miss Ida E. Lewis were united in marriage Friday afternoon at 3:30 by Justice of the Peace, A. B. Opperman at his office. Witnesses were Mrs. Beulah Lewis and Mrs. Elizabeth Crutchfield, mothers of the newlyweds.

They will make their home here.

White Hall business visitors here yesterday included Leroy Smith.

HAVANA GUESTS HERE

Mrs. Robert Weaver residing on North Church street is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Chrissy Alsop and son Robert, of Havana, Illinois.

Mrs. W. W. McMahon of St. Louis was shopping in the city Friday afternoon.

NINE COUNTIES NEAR HERE HIT BY NEW ORDER

Work Relief Ordered Suspend By State Group

Nine counties bordering Morgan county, were affected by an order which was issued yesterday at Chicago, stopping all work relief projects in these and 34 other counties over the state. Work relief was ordered stopped immediately in Brown, Calhoun, Greene, Mason, Menard, Pike, Schuyler and Scott counties. The counties were classed as "rural."

Chicago, July 19.—(7)—Work relief in 43 downstate rural counties is to be terminated immediately, the Illinois emergency relief commission ruled today in adopting a recommendation presented by Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary.

Reynolds presented statement from downstate relief administrator that farmers are having difficulty employing workers, since the commission scale of pay on work relief projects is higher than that paid by farmers, and that the hours of labor are shorter.

"One district representative," Reynolds told the commission, "reports this is the real reason farmers are complaining. On the other hand the same representative said several farmers have come into the relief office looking for workers, but go away because they do not want any of the men left. They know their records. A one part of only the evils are left."

Other work relief projects that are on the state will be terminated Sept. 30, the commission ordered, save those connected with the garden project, distribution of surplus commodities and the processing of surplus materials required by the FERA.

In connection with the commission, the commission authorized advertising for bids on cans totalling \$171,000. Then, on the theory that the lateness of the season might cause waste in case cans were not available under these bids, the commission authorized its executive agents to purchase at the market price any can needed for emergency use.

Elimination of work relief, it was brought out, will result in a saving to the commission, since direct relief, where the client receives food and other necessities directly from it, is about 10 per cent cheaper.

At present there are about 85,000 families on work relief, of which 15,000 are in the 43 rural counties and another 20,000 in the rural areas of the remaining counties.

It was the commission's theory that since the work progress administration would take over all suitable projects in the next two or three months these in rural areas now on work relief would perhaps be able to find regular employment during the harvest season and if not could be cared for by direct relief.

LITERBERRY CLUB IS ENTERTAINED; OTHER NOTES OF VICINITY

Litterberry, July 19.—Mrs. Hart Martin entertained the Woman's club at her home on Thursday afternoon. There was a good attendance of members and guests. Mrs. C. M. Steel took charge of the meeting in the absence of the president and vice president. There was no business transacted.

Mrs. Bradford Stewart was the program leader for the afternoon and the following patriotic program was given:

Piano duet—Virginia and Phyllis Martin.

Vocal solo, "Recessional"—Mrs. Fred Stanley.

Reading, "The Blue and the Gray"—Mrs. Bradford Stewart.

Piano solo, "Plantation Melod"—Mrs. O. L. Crum.

Guests present were Mrs. William Dobbs, Mrs. Douglas Hunt, Mrs. Walter Long and daughter, Barbara, Mrs. John Hunter, Mrs. Clyde Mason, Mrs. Walter Roach and daughters, Irma and Ruth, Mrs. Clyde Martin and daughter, Lora Mae, Miss Edith Scribner, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Janette Rauscher, Mrs. Howard Lacey and daughter, Mrs. Paul Lacey, Betty Sue Meyers and Shirley Ann Beavers.

At the close of the meeting, the hostess served lovely refreshments.